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1. Machinery

- (a) Air action during the war destroyed about 60 pieces of machinery. All the most important machinery, including precision instruments, was moved to Germany before the conclusion of hostilities. Official figures are as follows:

35% of machinery (about 1,000 machines) moved to Germany  
 45% of machinery (about 2,200 machines) moved by the Germans to the "Fiume Veneto" plant  
 20% of machinery of lesser importance left in the works including:  
     the boiler works (complete)  
     cleaning and workshops (complete)  
     repair workshops (partly)  
     experimental workshops (complete)

- (b) By the end of 1945, machinery to the value of 40,000,000 lire, chiefly lathes, had been purchased from Italy, as well as several pieces of machinery from other countries. Since then a good deal of the machinery which was damaged and removed during the war has been repaired and replaced, and new consignments of machinery are being continuously received.

2. Production includes railroad rolling stock, agricultural implements, metal building material, oxy-acetylene blow lamps and repairs to the machinery of other plants in the town.

3. Before the war approximately 2,660 persons were employed as fitters, mechanics, etc. at the works. In June 1946, 1,400 people were on the firm's payroll, although there was not sufficient work for all of them. As a result of this the management sent a complaint to Belgrade. The government sent one of their own representatives to Fiume and told the management that as soon as the works were completely equipped, production on torpedoes for the Yugoslav Navy would begin. The workers were also assured that the whole plant would be reorganized by the end of 1946.

4. When the Yugoslav forces occupied Fiume there were 50 torpedoes stored in the

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work's magazine at San Giovanni. They were later removed by the Yugoslav Navy.

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